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From Our New York Correspondent.

New York, Monday, April 2, 1856.

The man-child born on the 16th ult., in the

Tullies, seems to consolidate the throne of

the Napoleon, whose good star is bringing

for all to see on the peace as certain—and

to the throne at about the same time, does

almost justify the Napoleonic belief in destiny.

No man imbued with the feelings of a free-born

and thoughtful American, can, without some

sense of self-abasement, such acts of homage to

this unconscious, helpless babe, as the French

press and correspondence record, nor without

some emotions of contempt for the bearded men

who circulate with guffawists around the cradle.

Sacred, indeed, is the name of a man,

but it is well to consider the name of an

infant, who is destined to be the master of

the world, for the sake of the policy of

which it is emanated from God, and

not because of the worldly rank of its occupant.

But I am not quite sure that such adulation

—like all adulation of power, base and servile—is peculiar to monarchies or to particular

races; for when I recall, as I do, the extreme

severity of the days of Gen. Jackson's Presidency,

and the absolute sway which his caprices, pre-

judices and his resentments, quite as much as the

high qualities which he undoubtedly possessed,

exercised over our countrymen, I pause before con-

demning or ridiculing the absurd and wounding

flattery towards the new-born heir of the French

Empire.

Now is it safe to assume that the redemption by

Napoleon of the old traditions and old usages of the old Bourbon Court is, however it may seem to us, impolitic or weak. He knows the people with whom he has to deal, and how they can best be conciliated; and if, in spite of the assessment, he still has a full proportion to that of the assessment. He states however, what is true enough, that, under our absurd assessment laws, or false practice under those laws, the aggregate of the roll is not much over an eighth part of the true valuation.

He recommends measures for a loan of \$100,-

000 for Waterworks, a matter of prime ne-

cessity for our city.

The subjects of sewerage and the public health receive proper attention.

The legal representations of the late harbor

contractor are proceeding with the work, and the subject is commended to the Council. The May-

or recommends that measures be taken for securing

public grounds for parks and markets. It is

late now for this, but land will not grow cheaper

in the future.

The Fire Department receives a need of praise,

and the Police Department, after a trial of six

months, has vindicated the wisdom which created it, and has much more than paid its way.

Much space is appropriately devoted to the

Public Schools, and they are commended to the

attention of the Board. Most Schoolhouses are

needed, and must be had, and the people believe

with the Mayor, that it is far cheaper to sustain

schools than jails and prisons!"

The Mayor recommends that measures be taken

to rid the city of a set of vagrants, fane on

of gambling houses and of vice, fane on

of no good to themselves or the community. He

alludes very properly to the alleged prevalence

of Sunday gambling, as interfering with the rights

of each of our citizens as desire to keep the day

sacred, and pledges himself to carry out any ordi-

nance passed in relation thereto.

He alludes to the frequent violations of side-

walk pavilions, and to obstructions of the streets.

A good word in relation to the scandals

of some sort, laid upon the breast of an infant of

two days, cannot seem to us an absurdity;

yet there may, and probably does, have some

subtlety of good—not indeed for the unconscious

base—but for the institutions which he and its

symbol.

There would seem to have been great acclivity

on the part of Russia to do damage to the new

born, and to welcome into the family of Legitimate

Sovereigns—in the name of the Imperial

Autocrat of all the Russians—that scion of one

who once defiantly characterized himself as a

parvenu, when he failed to obtain for his bride a long-descended Princess. All indications seem

to me to take a shape of closer future connection

between France and Russia—the two great Powers

of Europe—and this very peace, now, I suppose,

proclaimed is the work of Napoleon and Alexander, working together, in despite of Eng-

land, and in all contempt of Austria. France

will come out of the war with her ancient mar-

riado more glorified, and her influence

as the first of the Powers of Europe, increased,

and at all the expense, of her new ally and ad-

foe, England, who provoked the war which

is to end in magnifying her virulence and reducing

her to the condition of a third, at best a sec-

ond rate power, incapable of vigorous military

operations at a distance, and not surmounting former

rewards even in her naval exploits.

How far our own interests are to be affected

by the new combination which seems to be pre-

paring in European politics, it is difficult to com-

pute. Of all the European powers, I suppose

Russia to be, on the whole, most kindly disposed

towards us, but because the whole—and

nations are only determined by such views,

and never by any sentimentalities—she thinks our

good will of more value to her than our indepen-

dence or our hostility. England is bound to us by

the bonds of interest, but she does not like us,

with any liking of relationship. On the contrary,

the more general feeling, probably, is one of im-

patience and impatience of all success,

and of our growing indifference to her opinion.

France knows very little about us, and cares

less; but the Imperial government of France

does not like us, and would not, I think, be

sorry to have a decent excuse to cultivate a navy

in a quarrel with us.

As to the other powers of Europe, they can

only move as the three nations named—France,

Russia, and England—shall permit. We

are strong enough—if wise enough—to keep out of

any quarrel, or if forced upon us, to come well

out of it; but the wise man is the important

man.

The President of the Company, W. B. Hinman

Esq., now in New York, writes the Superintendent

that he has purchased, on very favorable

terms, the Royal Coat of Arms, and that seven han-

drills, now in St. Paul, will be shipped im-

mediately, and the balance will be forwarded

to Columbus by the first of November.

The contractors having charge of this import-

ant work, have taken hold of the matter

with the greatest of energy, and the work

is progressing rapidly.

The firms of Rufus King & Co., and

Andrew Mitchell, are passing the enterprise with

great interest, and are doing their best to

make it a success.

The contractors are to meet at Milwaukee

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